

Hatchet

Vol. 76, No. 51

Since 1904

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Washington, D.C.

Monday, April 14, 1980



Photo by T.J. Erbland

Block party

Several hundred Thurston Hall residents gathered in front of Thurston Saturday for the dorm's block party. The Zone, above, and Universal Law entertained the crowd.

Six to receive prestigious GW Award

Six members of the University community were named to receive the annual GW Award by the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students last week.

GW Student Association (GWUSA) vice-president for student affairs, Elliot C. Chabot, received the award for "active interest" in the needs of GW students. Chabot drafted revisions of both the University Judicial Code and the Academic Dishonesty policy.

Matthew C. Cooper, GWUSA vice-president for academic affairs and Academic Evaluation course guide coordinator, also received the award.

GWUSA Vice-president for Financial Affairs Jonathan D. Fraade also received the award for his "sound financial policies" with GWUSA.

Marvin Center Governing Board Chairperson Howard J. Graubard was honored with the award for "consistent

efforts to foster student unity through student government."

David J. Steinhart received the award for his "outstanding" work with the GW public administration program.

In addition, the late professor Reuben E. Wood, former president of the Faculty Senate, was issued the award posthumously for his "tireless service" to the GW community.

Margolis re-zoning OK'd despite GW opposition

by Will Dunham

News Editor

The Board of Zoning Adjustments (BZA) ruled last week to allow the conversion of Sidney I. Margolis' former tailor shop into a 76-seat restaurant despite the University's long time opposition to the conversion.

The decision to allow the re-zoning of the building at 22nd and G Streets was rendered last week after GW lawyers and Harley J. Daniels, Margolis' lawyer, submitted final arguments on the issue.

During the case, University lawyers maintained that the zoning change necessary to accommodate the restaurant would be in violation of GW's Master Plan. According to University lawyer Iverson O. Mitchell, the ruling issued by BZA "was not a proper decision. We (the University) feel the board disregarded the University's campus plan."

The argument issued by the University stated that any decisions BZA makes on privately owned, non-University property such as the property in dispute "must take into account the campus plan, and be in harmony and not in conflict with that campus plan."

Margolis, who will lease the building to Dominique D'Ermo, the owner of the Dominique restaurant, at 20th Street and

Pennsylvania Avenue, disputed the University's claim. In Daniels' argument, the area around the proposed restaurant is zoned in a way to act as a control on the Master Plan.

"The idea (of the zoning determination) was that some controls had to be placed on the University. It was not contemplated that the Master Plan would serve to block or control otherwise unobjectionable private development" such as the proposed restaurant.

According to Daniels' written brief, "the University is objecting to any development that is not its own."

GW Student Association (GWUSA) President Pete Aloe, who testified in favor of the conversion, said the re-zoning of the property does not violate the Master Plan. "The Master Plan only covers land the University owns. The University does not have the right to claim conflict with the Master Plan if they don't own the property," Aloe said.

"The University wants to get every piece of property in the area. The University would like to own the whole campus so they can do whatever they want with it," he added.

During the BZA hearings, the University lawyers said a restaurant would not enhance the academic atmosphere of the campus. "The use being proposed ... is one which is essentially not compatible with the academic atmosphere to which the University community is entitled," the University's argument stated.

Margolis, however, disputed this stand, saying a restaurant is necessary on campus.

According to Aloe, "The restaurant could be a very intricate part of the campus," Aloe added, "University ownership doesn't determine whether the building is part of the campus."

Daniels said "Restaurants such as this exist within the campuses of many important

(See MARGOLIS, p. 8)

Katz names Cabinet

p. 2

Anker elected GB chair

p. 5

MUSE sings against nukes

p. 7

GWUSA: Aloe reviews past year

by Stephen Parish

Asst. News Editor

When Pete Aloe was campaigning for the GW Student Association (GWUSA) presidency last Spring, he said the University should be "for people, not profits." Aloe, reviewing his tenure as president, said he feels GWUSA has taken constructive steps in the past year towards bridging the gap between the Administration and students.

Facing an Administration with an "entrepreneurial spirit," Aloe said before he came aboard, "the student association was seen as a joke." Thus, requests for student input into University decision making were shelved somewhere in Rice Hall.

Citing the Red Lion Row issue, however, Aloe said GWUSA has taken effective strides in forcing the Administrators to open up the campus development process to student scrutiny. "A new concept has arisen: the area development must now serve the campus," he said.

Still, Aloe said he finds several top levels Administrators continuously "insensitive" to students. "The University's priority seems to be economics, which should be a factor, but their concern has excluded the real priorities. Instead of being a learning center, GW is treated like a corporation," Aloe said.

The most blatant manifestation of this insensitivity, he said, is the Administration's unvarying stand against allowing a student representative on the GW Board of Trustees.

"When it comes to money, there is a concerted effort to keep students out of decision making," Aloe said. Although Aloe's attempts to gain entrance to the board have proved fruitless, he said "sooner or later someone will have to listen to us."

(See ALOE, p. 8)



Pete Aloe

GWUSA no longer a "political science laboratory"

Gay activists warn against Fundamentalist rally

by Maryann Haggerty
Editor-in-Chief

Fundamentalist Christians from across the nation are planning a massive rally in D.C. at the end of this month to pray for America and lobby congress, and local gay activists are predicting that the event, "Washington for Jesus," could have grave effects on the gay movement and a variety of progressive causes.

Harry Field, chairperson of the GW Gay Peoples Alliance (GPA), pointed out that the marchers are not only anti-gay, but also against the Equal Rights Amendment, abortion and the D.C. voting rights amendment. "They want to codify anything that doesn't fit their particular belief," he said.

"How these people can equate

such goals with Christianity at all I don't know," Field said. "It's the equivalent of false advertising. They're claiming that God's on their side, and against the extension of human rights to other groups."

Organizers of the April 28-29 march predict one million people will attend; the D.C. government has estimated the crowd will be closer to 250,000. Even at 250,000, it will be the largest demonstration in the city since the Vietnam era. The organizers have even rented the Metrorail system from 3 a.m. to 5 a.m. April 29 to serve as a shuttle from RFK stadium to the mall.

"There is a danger coming on us," Steve Endean, executive director of the Gay Rights National Lobby, said in a speech

at GW last week.

The promotional literature for the march does not mention any political causes, but delegations from every state will be lobbying on the Hill. "discussing with the senators and representatives the renewed commitment of millions of America's born-again Christians to see that we again become 'one nation under God'" according to one piece of literature.

Endean said, "They claim it's not political, but we think it is, and have documents to prove it."

Endean pointed out that the march is well funded. Rental of Metrorail alone will cost \$25,000, and the marchers are also using RFK Stadium for an all night rally and prayer vigil.

In an attempt to counteract the effect the marchers may have on Congress, gay groups are joining with a coalition of churches and

liberal groups such as Americans for Democratic Action to brief the legislators on the other side of the issues for which the marchers will be lobbying. This coalition, called Interchange, will also hold a prayer vigil in the office of a sympathetic representative during the march.

Field said Interchange has been "busy exposing the general right wing emphasis of the march."

Walter Fauntroy, D.C. delegate to the House of Representatives, originally endorsed the march, Field said, but withdrew his support "after it was brought to his attention that the march was opposed to D.C. voting rights, gay rights, and a variety of other positions it was not tenable for him to hold."

Field also said some city council members who originally supported the march have also

withdrawn their support for similar reasons.

He pointed out that the effect of the march and the growing right wing sentiments it demonstrates on causes such as gay rights may not be all negative. Field said, "Hopefully, the march will get widespread publicity and scare people who are progressive in America into doing something, in the same vein as the Anita Bryant thing, which was the best thing that ever happened to gay activism because it woke people up to the threat against our rights."

"Since the Washington March for Jesus is opposed to an entire litany of progressive causes, perhaps it will bring about an alliance of progressive organizations. Then gays will be able to become part of the foundation of a revitalized progressive movement."

St. Elizabeths Hospital Project

Volunteers and potential volunteers are invited to our last semester meeting/dance.

April 17, 1980 at the hospital
Meet at Marvin Center ramp
6:00 p.m.

Katz announces cabinet posts

by Will Dunham

News Editor

GW Student Association (GWUSA) President-elect Jonathan Katz last week announced his choices for vice president and cabinet positions in his administration next year.

The appointments, which are subject to GWUSA senate approval, include several individuals new to GWUSA, according to Katz.

"Many of the people appointed to positions of great responsibility have never been in the student association before. The appointments were a conscious attempt to broaden the scope and responsiveness of the student association," Katz added.

One of Katz's opponents during the GWUSA elections in February, Doug Atwell, was named vice president for student affairs. The new position of deputy vice president for health and counseling went to David Levesque.

According to Katz, this position will entail working with members of the University counseling center and Student Health Service. Eileen Drucker

and Ross Weintraub were also named deputy vice presidents for Student Affairs.

Katz named current Columbian College senator Kathy Nathan to the position of vice president for Academic Affairs. Ron Nieberding was selected to be deputy vice president for academic affairs for libraries and library facilities. Kelly McBride and Karen Chester were also named deputies to Nathan.

Student Advocate Service Director Greg Huber was named vice president for financial affairs. GWUSA Senate finance committee head Jay Rigdon, Glenn Sussman and David Barnum have been designated as deputies to Huber.

Mark Engel, the current special assistant to the GWUSA president, was named vice president for University and policy development. Engel has been active in talks with the Administration over the Red Lion Row issue. Charles Carrington and Robert Teir will be Engel's deputies.

Mark Holzberg was named vice president for judicial affairs.

Katz also appointed Ellen Servetnick to the post of vice president for student activities.

Classified Ads

MISCELLANEOUS

ACCOUNTING MAJORS / CPA CANDIDATES - confused about CPA review courses? The Becker CPA Review Course could be the one for you! You are invited to attend any class, meet the professors, and judge for yourself. Contact Gary: X2003, Mitchell 106.

WHIMP DESTRUCTION!! We've already begun. It's either you or us.

Washington architect Anne Lewis A.I.A. will be available to talk with students about the architecture, landscape architecture, and urban design programs at the Harvard Graduate School of Design. Friday, April 18, 10 a.m. - 12 noon, Marvin Center Room 411.

Celebrate Springtime! Helium balloons delivered to GWU campus / Foggy Bottom for \$14.00 per two dozen. Lowest price in town! Call evenings until 9 p.m. 342-0261.

RENT OUT YOUR STEREO SYSTEM - GW law student wishes to rent from someone inexpensive stereo system to furnish apartment. Call Burt. H. 667-7423 W. 673-4033.

Avoid the proposed military draft only legal way. Full details and program, \$3.00. Maranatha, 142 Bolling Drive, Bangor, ME 04401.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Affectionate but dumb cat - black and gray stripes, named Bryan Ferry (no joke). Please call 625-7578 (day) or 296-6481 (night). We miss him!

PERSONALS

Dear Nipples - Happy Belated Birthday from Bubba and the other fruit.

FOR SALE/RENT

Apts for full time Grad Students 2115 F St. N.W. Guthridge Apts. 337-6950.

For rent: temporary housing for month of May. Two doubles available. Co-ed group house near Wisc. / Mass. Bargain rent. Call evenings, 244-2374.

Person needed - 2 bedroom in Arlington - balc., very large, easy access to city. \$130/mo plus elec. 525-9618.

Rug, wool, 9' X 12', \$30 or best offer. Call Debbie at 291-5954.

For sale: Dark blue shag rug. Approx 8'X11'. Very good condition. At steal at \$20. 526-0846.

Summer sublet available - 2 bdrm apt. 806 4th St. SW. Close to Metro and Downtown DC. \$426.00 / month - includes utilities. Call 484-6053.

For Sale: One pair of KLH Model 32 (8-Ohm two way) speakers. Price is negotiable. Call Waldo at 223-6443.

Furniture sale: Low prices - blue couch, 2 desks, carpet, dresser, and tables, reclining chair, wicker furniture, call 920-0163.

MONTERRAT - Unwind on quiet Caribbean island. Oceanfront 2 br, 2 bath villa, private pool, spectacular views. Ideal for couples, family. Maid service. Golf, tennis, beaches nearby. \$250/wk after April 15. Call Debbie 676-2693.

Matching sofa, armchairs, 12 by 19 ft carpet, two twin beds, picnic table. Available May. Call 920-8283 after 8 p.m.

FOR SALE: SOFA 80 inches long, blue, good condition. Call 522-8471.

Marantz 4220 Quadradial Receiver good cond. Best offer. Call X7685.

SERVICES

SAS - Problems with GW Administration or faculty? The Student Advocate Service is on your side. Find us at 424A Marvin Center or 676-5990.

STATISTICS - Research Consultation. Thesis Advisor, Math Tutoring. Dr. Kalish 384-4866.

TUTORING - Chemistry (general, organic, inorganic, analytical), biochemistry. Experienced instructor; understands well the nature of the learning process in science. Marsha Hollander, Ph.D. 676-2940 or 676-3552.

Need summer employment? Earn \$1000/month, part-time. Includes travel to the West Coast...if desired. Free details, writer MONEY, Box 6131-H, Alexandria, VA 22306.

TYPING

TYPING. Term papers, theses, dissertations, multiple letters, resumes (Alexandria) 971-8220.

Be professional - Have your papers, theses, interviews, articles typed at THE WORKPLACE. Tape Transcription service also available. Call Carole at 223-6274.

HELP WANTED

Dance instruction (part time job). Grad student (male) has completed a course in disco dancing and requires practice and review. Prefers female dance major with some teaching experience in disco. On campus 2-3 hours per week. \$5 per hour through summer 861-0569 till 9 p.m.

DRIVERS, PACKERS, HELPERS FIDELITY STORAGE needs careful and energetic men and women to pack and load household goods - this summer. Salaries from \$3.25 to \$5.90 depending on experience and qualifications. 5 locations: 6308 Gravel Ave. Franconia, Va. 971-5300, 6500 Tyco Rd. McLean, Va. 821-0858, 1420 U St. NW, Washington, D.C. 667-6176, 3901 Ironwood Pl. Landover, Md. 971-5300, 430 S. Pickett St. Alexandria, Va. 751-3287.

Lifeguards, Pool Managers and Assistants needed for 1980 Summer Season. Guaranteed rate pay and excellent wages. Call 684-7665.

Convention work April 23-May 2. Days, evenings, and weekends. Rate \$3.75. Call Joe Rubel 526-3024.

CAMP ANDROSCOGGIN - Counselors wanted for boys summer camp in Maine to teach tennis, baseball, riflery, archery, canoe and waterskiing. Call Peter Hirsch days: 225-0593, evenings: 546-3674.

TENNIS INSTRUCTORS WANTED: Excellent high paying summer jobs (clubs, resorts, camps) available through Washington Tennis Services for students with tennis playing or teaching experience. Call Mr. Coveyau at (301) 654-3770.

FARM HELP - All aspects of small organic produce operation in Potomac, Md. Will train. 356-0243.

HELP WANTED - Friendly and responsible persons for street sales. Full, part-time and summer positions available. \$25 per day plus commission. Call: Corner Gourmet Shops, INC. 293-5071.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate Wanted to share KOSHER townhouse near Dupont Circle, starting August 2. male law students seek, male or female, quiet non-smoker. Call Fred 667-2550.

ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION

The following are rates for display advertising. All ads must be brought or sent to Rm. 434 of the Marvin Center (800 21st St. N.W.). None will be taken over the phone.

National Rates	29.5 cents per square inch (14 square lines equals 1 inch)
Open Rates	\$4.00 per column inch (2 inches by 1 inch equals one column inch)
Full Page	\$370 (non-commissionable)
Half Page	\$185 (non-commissionable)

Community Discount - 10 percent for campus organizations and University of Washington. Discount advertising rates are available quantitatively by contract. Please contact the ad office 676-7079 for details. Multiple Insertion Policy - 5 percent discount after the fifth insertion of the same ad for both display or classified ads. Additional charges - 10 percent for all non-cameras ready ads. Photo charge - 10 percent for state, reductions and enlargements, or half-tones (minimum - \$3.50 per ad). Deadlines - Tuesday at noon for Thursday's issue and Friday at noon for Monday's issue. Deadlines WILL be enforced.

CLASSIFIEDS

Students and GW community - \$1.00 for the first 25 words, 20 cents a word thereafter. Non-students - 20 cents a word. Payment must accompany ad. None taken over the phone. Ads must be brought to Rm. 434 of the Marvin Center (800 21st St. N.W.). Display classifieds also available at \$5.00 a column inch (2 inches by one inch equals a column inch). For further info call 676-7479.

4,000 protest Sadat's visit

by Karen Tecott
Hatchet Staff Writer

Chanting pro-Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) slogans, more than 4,000 demonstrators rallied in front of the White House Saturday to protest Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's U.S. visit.

The vocal crowd chanted "No peace without the Palestinians, and no Palestinians without the PLO," "No Begin; no Sadat; yes, yes Arafat" and "Today Iran, tomorrow Palestine."

No violent incidents occurred at the demonstration; however, many members of the D.C. police force were patrolling the area of the rally.

Speakers at the rally assailed Sadat's policies toward the Palestinian issue, saying his agreement with the Camp David Peace accords "sells out the Arab cause."

Speakers who came out to "show solidarity with the PLO" included representatives from Zimbabwe, Iran and the American Communist Party.

GW student Samer Shehadeh said, "Camp David cannot be successful because it doesn't answer the question of the Palestinians." He added the PLO would negotiate with Israel if Israel agreed to Palestinian statehood.

White balloons with Palestinian flags attached were distributed to the protestors. The balloons were supposed to "symbolize doves and give a message of peace from the Palestinian people to the

people of the United States," according to speaker Stokely Carmichael, a pro-PLO activist.

One protestor said, "Sadat is a traitor who wanted to be the number one man in the Middle East and who sold out the Palestinians."

Despite the varied backgrounds and nationalities of the speakers, their messages were the same. The "Zionist, capitalist system that rules the world is getting weaker" and must be opposed by force, and "the people must unite."

"I've been fighting Zionism since 1965," Carmichael said, adding, "People in this country have been deceived into believing that Zionism is a just cause."

Carmichael added, "Constant struggle is needed to wipe out the Zionist imperialist system." In addition, he said, "Socialism is coming; you can't stop it."

"The oppressed people from all over the world support the just cause of the Palestinian people," he said.

"The PLO can not recognize Israel until it has a state. Recognition has to come between the two states," another protestor said.

An American GW student at the demonstration said, "The Palestinian people are suffering because of Israel and their cause is a just one."

At the end of the rally, the protestors released the helium from the balloons and yelled, "Victory to the PLO."



Photo by T.J. Erbland

"Carter, Carter, you should know; we support the PLO" chanted this PLO supporter at Lafayette Park Saturday afternoon.

All Thurston Hall locks changed after key theft

If you found yourself locked out of your Thurston Hall room recently you may not have been the only one, since GW Housing and the Physical Plant Department changed all the Thurston room locks last week.

The locks were changed to prevent any possible break-ins after a set of master keys was lost in January.

Even though the missing set of master keys were later recovered at the Georgetown Pizzeria, the locks were changed because the keys may have been duplicated, according to Physical Plant Director Robert Burch.

Although University housing officials decided to change the locks in Thurston as soon as the keys were lost, the time involved with designing a new master key system delayed the installation of the new locks, William McGinn, GW building maintenance supervisor, said.

McGinn added he was "not made aware" of any problems regarding students who were locked out of their rooms as a result of the lock changes.

Burch estimated the cost of changing the locks at \$2,500. Only rooms used for housekeeping purpose have not yet received lock changes, McGinn added.

Changing the locks entailed removing and replacing the core of every lock in Thurston, where the mechanism which determines which key will open the lock is located.

The Best Lock Company of Indianapolis, Ind., designed the master key system, McGinn said. "They used a computer to determine how to cut the keys so that there is no overlapping with any other existing master key system," he added.

-Welped Bouhuys



Kayaking Instruction

- River Classes for Beginners
Evenings & Weekends
Two-Hour or All Day
Kayak Furnished
- All-Day Kayak Trips
- All-Day Canoe Trips
- Kayak Rolling Classes
- Whitewater Raft Trips

Group Discounts Available

229-6525

5270 Massachusetts Avenue
Bethesda, MD. 20816

THIS SUMMER TAKE THE HEAT OFF FALL!

PREPARE FOR:

**MCAT • DAT • LSAT • GMAT
GRE • GRE PSYCH • GRE BIO
PCAT • OCAT • VAT • MAT • SAT**

NMB I, II, III • ECFMG • FLEX • VQE

NDB I, II • NPBI • NLE

Flexible Programs & Hours

Join our classes now to prepare for Fall '80 exams.
Full or split summer sessions available.

Call for details
Days, Evenings, or Weekends.

244-1456

Stanley H. Kaplan
EDUCATIONAL CENTER
TEST PREPARATION
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1936

4201 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008

Centers in Major U.S. Cities Toronto, Puerto Rico and Zurich, Switzerland

Red Lion

2024 Eye Street N.W. 293-1440

GW Special

Mon.-Fri. 4 PM-7 PM Only

Back by Popular Demand

your choice of

Salami

Liverwurst or

Hot Pastrami

Plus a mug of beer

for only

\$1.75

NY Style Deli

Sandwiches

served from

11:30 am til

2 am Mon-Fri

Sat-Sun 6 pm-2 am

2040 Eye Street N.W. **Bon Appetit** 452-0054

18 Varieties of Hamburgers

Famous Isabella Delicious Subs

Mon-Fri 7:30-1 AM Sat. & Sun. 12 noon-1 AM

"FROM DARKNESS INTO THE LIGHT"

Holocaust Remembrance Week

April 13-20, 1980 at George Washington University

Tuesday, April 15, 7:30 p.m. Marvin Center 406 - "THE SHOP ON MAIN STREET" - Academy Award winning film set in the early days of Nazi occupation of Czechoslovakia, starring Ida Kaminska.

Thursday, April 17, 7:30 p.m. at HILLEL 2129 F St. N.W. - "GERMANS AND JEWS: FACE TO FACE" - an evening with participants of ACTION/RECONCILIATION, a German project aimed at healing the wounds of World War II. Co-sponsored with The Wesley Foundation.

Friday, April 18, 7:45 p.m. at HILLEL 2129 F St. N.W. - "A SURVIVOR REMEMBERS" - Nessie Godin, of Washington's Club Shalom, shares memories of her youth and her hopes for the future.

Sunday, April 20, 9:30 a.m., Ellipse - WALK CELEBRATION '80 - honoring the 32nd Anniversary of the Independence of Israel, a ten mile walk through Washington raising funds for humanitarian efforts in Israel and at home...sponsors pledge per mile you walk!!! Call HILLEL at 338-4747 to sign up.

All Week - A special exhibit documenting the Jewish experience in the Holocaust on the UNIVERSITY LIBRARY's 4th floor.

For additional info, please contact Hillel at GWU, 2129 F St. NW. Phone 338-4747.

GWUSA, law school agree on SBA funding

by Will Dunham
News Editor

The GW Student Association (GWUSA) will cut its funding of the Student Bar Association (SBA) by nearly 50 percent, and the National Law Center will make up the necessary funds for next year, according to GWUSA President-elect Jonathan Katz.

This year, GWUSA gave SBA \$6,500 and the law school gave

\$7,500. Katz said. According to an agreement with the law school, the GWUSA funding will drop to \$3,500 and the law school funds will be increased to \$12,000.

"The new funding arrangement can only benefit all parties concerned because in addition to easing some of the funding responsibility of the student association, it allows law students

to keep more of their tuition in their own backyard," Katz said.

Bob Claude, GWUSA senate finance committee chairperson and a law school senator, said, "I think he (law school Dean Jerome Barron) needs to fund the SBA more. We (GWUSA) do have a claim on some funding, though, because law school students pay for it in their tuition."

By implication, the new funding arrangement may affect GWUSA funding of medical

school organizations, Claude added. "Much the same approach" may be taken on the medical school organizations, according to Claude.

GWUSA "is looking to see what we can do to enable medical student activities to be more fully funded" by the school, Claude said.

According to Claude, the medical school allotted only \$780 to student activities for the upcoming year.

GWUSA hearings for other organization funding requests were held during the weekend. "We (the senate finance committee) don't anticipate any great problems" in the funding process, Claude said.

No outlandish funding requests have been made in the funding hearings, Claude said. "Most of the organizations (that applied for funding) have been asking for funds within their bounds," Claude added.



EST. What is it!

Come to guest seminar for students. April 15th, 7:30 p.m. at the Ramada Hotel in Rosslyn. For more information call Mark Gold 527-0693 or Shelly Robison 998-8001.

Hofstra resolves your summer conflict.

Summer Session I
May 22-June 27

With Hofstra's earlier summer session schedule, there is no conflict between study, work, and vacation.

This summer can have special meaning for you at Hofstra. There are special learning opportunities in every academic area, courses for credit, or non-credit, classes during the day or in the evening.

Select from more than 450 courses on campus and exciting workshops in France, Italy, England, Spain or Taiwan or join our 2-week Summer Writer's Conference. Whether it's business, Russian, economics, school public relations, chemistry, calculus, sociology of sex roles, pre-law preparation or income tax accounting—there's a great course for you at Hofstra taught by distinguished faculty.

A summer at Hofstra can be a fascinating preview of campus life for high school seniors; a useful season for undergraduates to earn extra credits; a time for graduate students to bring the completion of a degree much closer, or for others to pursue personal growth through continuing education.

You can register by mail until May 9, or in person at Weller Hall from May 12-20. Send the coupon below for our Summer Bulletin.

Summer Session II
July 7-Aug. 8

ADMISSIONS OFFICE (516) 560-3345

HOFSTRA UNIVERSITY Hempstead, New York 11550

Yes, I am interested in further information about Summer Sessions I & II. Send me the Summer Bulletin.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____



Hofstra this summer
HOFSTRA UNIVERSITY, Hempstead, N.Y. 11550

Hofstra University is an equal educational opportunity institution.

Emissaries set to speak at GW

The highest ranking Cuban emissary to the U.S., Ramon Sanchez Perodi, will speak tomorrow on Cuban foreign policy at 2:35 p.m. in Building C, room 310.

Perodi will be discussing Cuban involvement in the Middle East,

Africa and South America, including Cuba's role in the overthrow of the Somoza regime in Nicaragua. In addition, he will address Cuba's relationship with the U.S., the Soviet Union and third-world countries.

Also scheduled to speak

tomorrow is the political minister of the Pakistan embassy, Nagmudin Shaith. He will be speaking in Marvin Center room 404 at 7:30 p.m. on the relationship between Pakistan and the U.S. after the USSR's invasion of neighboring Afghanistan.

Both speakers are sponsored by the World Affairs Society.

—Welmoe Bouhuys

The next issue of the
Hatchet
will be the last of the
semester. Advertising
deadline is Tuesday (April
15) at noon.

**THE
ABILITY
GROUP**

TYPING!!!

Serving Washington's
Student Community
Since 1978

2025 "I" St. NW
Washington, DC

659-7676

**AMERICAN
CANCER SOCIETY**

UNE

**Noreste,
Admissions**

August 80
applicants 4-year fully
recognized and established
Mexican Medical School
with several hundred Amer-
ican students enrolled. Use
English language textbooks
and exams in English.
School combines quality
education, small classes,
experienced teachers,
modern facilities.

Universidad Del Noreste
120 East 41 St. NY, NY 10017
(212) 694-8589
or 232-3784

Student SURVIVAL Lectures and Receptions

The General Alumni Association cordially invites George Washington Juniors and Seniors to attend a series of lectures designed to allow graduates to confront the realities of survival upon leaving Foggy Bottom. Refreshments will be available following each lecture.

April 8 - CONTRACTS: All there is to know about leases and formal agreements; how do you get into them, and how do you get out. Speaker - Dean Ralph Nash, George Washington Law School. Location - Francis Scott Key Lounge 600 20th Street, N.W. 4-5 p.m.

April 2 - INVESTMENT: How to make the most of your savings in these inflationary times. Speaker - Ken Crosby, Director of Merrill Lynch International, Washington, D.C. Location - Francis Scott Key Lounge, 600 20th Street, N.W. 4-5 p.m.

April 15 - ESTABLISHING CREDIT: How do you get it, how do you lose it, and how to get it back. Speaker - Leonard H. Kidwell, Assistant Manager, Consumer Lending Division National Savings & Trust Washington, D.C. Location - Francis Scott Key Lounge, 600 20th Street, N.W. 4-5 p.m.

April 16 - INSURANCE: How much is enough. Speaker - James F. Fishback, New England Life Alumni House Lounge, 714 21st St. N.W.

For further information contact Sandra Phipps, Alumni House, 678-4435 Co-sponsored by Francis Scott Key Hall.

Speaker depicts treatment of patients in mental institutions

by Richard G. Katz

Hatchet Staff Writer

In December of 1956 Kenneth Donaldson was visiting his parents in Florida when, for reasons he would not learn for years, he was sent to the state mental hospital in Chattahoochee.

He spent the next 15 years of his life in the institution against his will. Donaldson told a group of GW students his personal experiences of abuse and improper treatment of mental patients in a lecture at Building C Friday as part of the campus awareness festival that was scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

"I went down to visit my parents," he explained. "I said some things (about some personal problems) and they requested an examination." Donaldson said he was never examined and was subsequently harassed by hospital employees. Three years passed before Donaldson was told why he was placed in the institution.

Donaldson said during the ensuing years he continued to push for his release. After being examined by two physicians and told he was both physically and mentally fit, he was denied release from the institution when the doctors swore they never saw him, Donaldson added.

After failing to be released from the institution legally, Donaldson said he unsuccessfully attempted to escape because of the pressure on him at the hospital.

In 1959, Donaldson contacted a Dr. Martin Birnbaum by mail. Birnbaum said he would investigate his case with legal means. In the meantime, Donaldson said, he saw first hand the shocking conditions of a state mental institution.

According to Donaldson, most of the attendants abused the patients. "They abused you mentally and physically," he said. "You can't do anything about them calling you names and abusing you; it's psychological warfare."

For a two year stretch, Donaldson said he was not allowed to see any doctors, adding, "They would never call me at my request."

In 1970, after 19 appeals for his release in district courts that refused to hear cases on mental illness, Donaldson's case came before the Supreme Court for the fourth time. The court ruled that the district courts had to hear Donaldson's case.

Shortly after a district court in Florida set a date for the case, the institution, which at one time listed Donaldson as incurable, immediately released him.

Donaldson also won \$20,000 in damages in a suit against the two doctors who earlier treated him. In addition, in 1976 the Supreme Court ruled in a landmark decision that a state cannot constitutionally confine an individual who is neither a danger to himself or society.

Donaldson said he feels that alternatives to the treatment that mental patients receive must be instituted.

Donaldson added that people sympathetic to the plight of the institutionalized individuals, "gate-keepers," should be used in the institutions. Another alternative to the institutions is the use of group hostels where former mental patients live and work together in the community.

Anker elected GB chairperson

by Will Dunham

News Editor

At-large representative Andrew Anker was elected Marvin Center Governing Board (GB) chairperson by a 6-4 margin over faculty representative Michelle L. Slagle at Friday's board meeting.

In addition, at-large representative Nina Weisbroth was elected vice-chairperson and parking representative Marc Ravitz was elected secretary.

Anker outlined his plans for the upcoming year. "One of my major goals will be the establishment of a food co-op," Anker, a major proponent of the co-op this year, said.

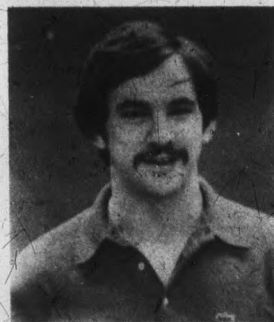
Also, Anker said he plans to "re-establish the image of the Marvin Center as the University center in the eyes of the students and the University community. There's no reason for anyone to say 'the Marvin what?'"

Another goal, Anker said, was to "keep the student fee (for the Center) at the same level for the fifth consecutive year."

Anker added that he has been pleased with the communication between GB, the GW Student Association (GWUSA) and the Program Board (PB). "This past year, our relationship with the other two bodies (GWUSA and PB) has been strengthened to more than it ever was. I see this year as a continuation," Anker said.

In other action, the board considered a proposal that would recommend that the University Club "not deny membership" to students. The University Club has never allowed students full membership in the club, according to the motion.

The motion states that because students pay a flat fee for use of Marvin Center facilities and the



Andrew Anker

Governing Board Chairperson club is such a facility, students should not be denied membership.

Anker said approval of the motion "is essential in guaranteeing that students are not discriminated against." He

added, "The Marvin Center should provide services to the entire University community; every facility the center has does. This motion (to open membership) would guarantee that all Marvin Center services are free of discrimination."

GB voted to table the measure for further study by an ad hoc committee chaired by Weisbroth.

In addition, GB approved approximately \$30,000 for resurfacing the 21st Street entrance to the building. According to Boris Bell, Marvin Center director, the expenditure "is highly important to the center."

GB also approved a \$5,000 expenditure for art work in the center's first floor cafeteria. According to Weisbroth, sponsor of the motion, the art would "greatly improve the cafeteria aesthetically."

Mr. Henry's Washington Circle

2134 Pennsylvania Ave.
Washington Circle 337-0222



Nightly Entertainment
Folk Music - Bluegrass
College Atmosphere
Victorian Styled Place
Fine Food

Private Room Available
for
Parties, Meetings
Open 7 Days a Week
Sun. - Thurs. Til 2 am
Fri. - Sat. Til 3 am

WINE, CHEESE, AND YOUR FUTURE

Undergraduates:

Educational and employment opportunities in Economics, Public Affairs, and related fields. Friday, April 18th at 3 p.m. Marvin Center room 402-403.

PLAN NOW FOR LIFE AFTER THE B.A.

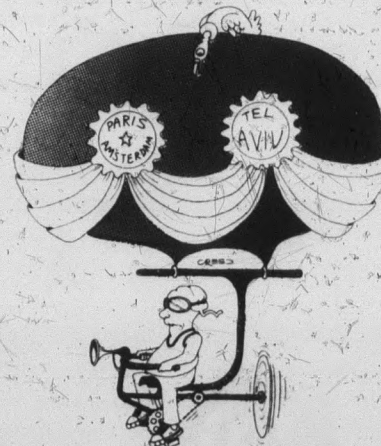
Information session sponsored by the Economics Dept. and the GWU Fellowship Information Ctr.

afterwords ...on eye st.

KRAMERBOOKS
& afterwords
The brasserie

1912 Eye Street NW, Washington DC

You should've called CIEE



for low-cost flights from NY to Europe & Israel.

Guaranteed Fares

to Paris and Amsterdam

BOOK NOW!

Don't risk higher prices later!

Call CIEE (212) 661-1414

Send for FREE Student Travel Catalog—the guide to work, study and travel abroad (enclose \$04 for postage and handling) to CIEE, STS, Dept. GWU 205 E. 42 St., New York, NY 10017

NAME

ADDRESS



Transamerica
Airlines

Council on International
Educational Exchange

PROGRAM BOARD PRESENTS

The Program Board
and AIESEC present

Dr. Dennis O'Brien

Senior Analyst and
Foreign Affairs Officer
Department of Energy

Speaking on "Oil Supply in the '80's"

DATE: Monday, April 14

TIME: 8 p.m.

PLACE: Marvin Center 5th floor lounge

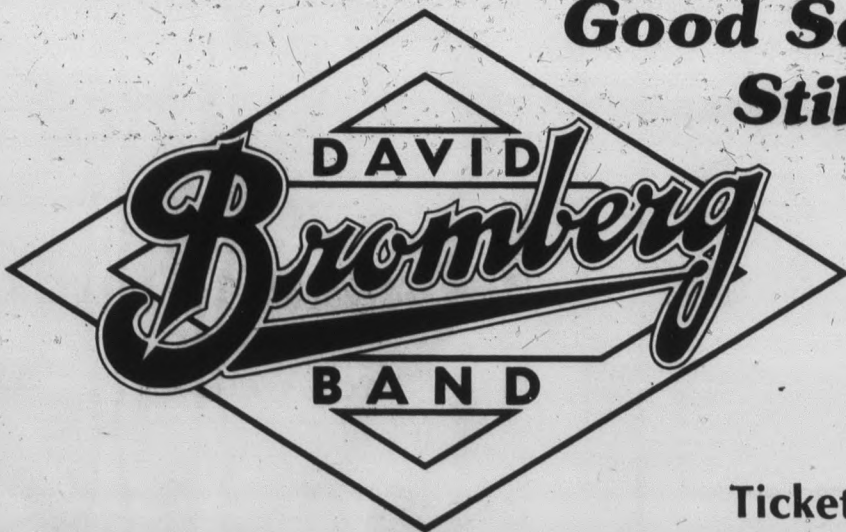
FOR DAILY INFO CONCERNING
CAMPUS ACTIVITIES AND
PROGRAMS CALL

676-NEWS

POLYPHONY *ticket giveaway*

Buy any two (2) records and the
Program Board will send you to the
concert **FREE**

Limited offer while tickets last



Good Seats
Still Available

Tuesday April 22
Lisner Auditorium
Public - \$7
Students - \$4

Tickets available at Polyphony

arts



Stage Design: Roman Baths is among the 102 drawings now on display in the exhibit Italian Drawings 1780-1890 at the National Gallery of Art through May 11.

Italian drawings span best of 19th century artistic styles

by Judith Reiff

On exhibit now through May 11, at the National Gallery of Art West Building is a fine collection of 102 Italian drawings that offers a chronological sequence of styles from 1780-1890.

Beginning with neoclassicism, the display proceeds through to purism, as well as romanticism, naturalism and divisionism.

Among the examples of neoclassicism are the excellent detailed drawings of Giuseppe Cadé, and some of Appiani. Several watercolors and drawings portray idyllic scenes of Italy, while others are studies of expressions or movement. One watercolor by Cabianca of daybreak in Venice was particularly eye-catching.

Other artists include Giovanni Fattori, first a romantic, then a realist, and Giovanni Segantini, a later divisionist. Fanchi had several interesting studies of figures done in chalk.

The exhibit, which is presented by the American Federation of Arts and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, focuses on a survey of stylistic developments in art in the 19th century.

It covers a century of political turbulence in Italy, when the country fell under the ruthless carving knives of the Western European monarchs before it finally became a unified state in 1870. The exhibition reflects little of the turbulent times, but the evolution of style is interesting to evaluate.

MUSE concert mixes political message with top entertainment

by Toni Lynn Robin

The Musicians United for Safe Energy (MUSE) and Pacific Alliance staged an entertaining program last Thursday at the Kennedy Center that mixed comedy and song with a political message to help support the anti-nuclear power cause and its national rally April 26 in D.C.

The show included singers Peter, Paul and Mary, comedian George Carlin and singer-songwriters Danny O'Keefe and Tom Rush.

The show opened with FM 105's leading disc jockey, "Surf", explaining that none of the performers were paid and all proceeds would go directly to fight nuclear energy.

First on the bill was balladeer Danny O'Keefe, who considers himself "a resident member of MUSE." Although not as popular as Jackson Browne or Linda Ronstadt, O'Keefe has been playing benefits for four years and will continue to do so until the nuclear energy issue is dead.

"Our job," says O'Keefe, "is to focus attention on the issue so the proper people can get the message across. People won't come just to hear some speakers. We've got to entertain them first." O'Keefe closed his set with a ballad lamenting the Indian Point Reactor called "The Nu-Killer Blues."

George Carlin, looking very much like he did ten years ago when he appeared on The Ed Sullivan Show except for several patches of grey hair, came next and began his act, as usual, by making observations about normal functions of life, which when said aloud, always seem hysterical.

"Did you ever notice," he asked, "how half way through your breakfast, the Rice Krispies stop talking? Or no matter how hard you try, you can't seem to sink them?"

Somewhere between the seven words you can't say on television and his reenactment of someone "passing air" in church (now he knows why they call them pews), Carlin got serious for a moment about nuclear energy and his involvement in it.

"My own stance on the issue has been laid back,

but I feel that anyone sensible enough to support such a logical cause deserves to be entertained." When approached afterwards, Carlin told the *Hatchet*, "If the effect of lending my name to the event will be to raise more money, than I'm happy to oblige."

After a short intermission, Tom Rush appeared along with a large back-up band, which included a piano, a mandolin, a violin and a xylophone.

Rush, a more prolific picker than O'Keefe, played for a half-hour dedicating songs to both the Seabrook nuclear power plant and the MUSE organization. Rush said, "The lives of our children and the survival of the planet are the reasons that have brought us here together."

The final performers of the evening, Peter, Paul and Mary, received the warmest ovation and were the most successful in evoking emotional sentiment against nuclear power. After opening with the classic, "If I Had a Hammer," Peter Yarrow stepped forward to address the capacity house.

"This concert is to affirm the necessity for preservation of human life," said Yarrow, who was active in coordinating the event. "We must live without nuclear power and the terrible threat that is a part of it."

The trio's set contained many old favorites including, "Puff, the Magic Dragon," "I'm Leaving on a Jet Plane," a rendition of Bob Dylan's "Blowin' in the Wind" and "This Land is Your Land," for which all the performers returned on stage to sing along.

The main purpose of the event, said Mary Travers, who plans to be in D.C. on the 26th, is to raise consciousness about the issue. "It causes people to look past the music, into the facts and ask why these people are doing this."

The money raised at this concert, and many others like it, goes to funding demonstrations and rallies like the one to be held later this month. Also sponsored by MUSE, the event will include Bonnie Raitt, Richie Havens, Pete Seeger, and most probably, Peter, Paul and Mary.

Journey remains juvenile; Lovich falls short

by Alex Spiliotopoulos

When one pulls out the inner sleeve of Journey's seventh and latest release, *Departure*, a subtle hint of symbolism surfaces. A quotation evangelistically urges: "Join us in our departure into the 80's." There is only one problem with that—they aren't going anywhere.

Journey's affection for larger-than-life megarock, the sports arena band approach, has alienated them from reality and musical sensibility. Despite that, they will always have a strong following unless some catastrophe wipes out a large portion of American high school freshmen.

Their problems began when they chose to venture into diluted forms of heavy metal. This FM-oriented rock mainstream is the survivor of the heavy metal brutalities of the early Seventies. For most serious rockers, this form suffered a death of oversophistication.

Today's bands look upon a free market of musical ideas only to see that all the possibilities have been exhausted. Their commercial answer is as simple as Madison Avenue.

So, Journey fluctuates between the pompousities of Rush and Van Halen, doing well in Pizza Hut jukeboxes. On that level, *Departure* has succeeded, sounding remarkably like just about everything else.

It is difficult to understand why Journey's fairly impressive line-up of musicians don't actually put their creative resources in gear. The talent seems to be there in keyboardist Gregg Rolie, ex-Santana, and percussionist Steve Smith, formerly with Focus. Jean-Luc

Ponty and Phillip Catherine. But it is blatantly wasted on stagnant, banal imitations.

They make various attempts at flavoring their sound with blues, funk and art rock but only sound pretentious. Two cuts, "Homemade Love" and "Good Morning Girl" typify this standard. If this is rock, then let it die.

In this album, Journey makes no departure. We have grown old enough to see through their superlatives and colored smoke.

Departure, needless to say, will remain good adolescent entertainment. But most of us outgrew this sort of entertainment sometime after our seventh birthday, the time psychologists call the age of reason.

Lene Lovich has released her second album, *Flex*, and she tries to continue to apply her unique talents to pleasant new wave formulas. *Flex*, though, falls short of her strong debut album, *Stateless*.

Flex provides interesting themes but suffers from a lack of good material. The sole exceptions are the first two cuts on side one, "Bird Song" and "What Will I Do Without You." These songs have the same character as the material from *Stateless*. They are a cut above the slightly more intellectual and textual experiments she tries on "You Can't Kill Me."

Lovich exhibits a highly stylized, penetrating vocal in the same sense that Brian Ferry does. Similarly, her band provides a simple but catchy rhythm. Under the punchy rhythmic beat swirls an almost



Journey falls short on its new album *Departure*, which seems more geared to

adolescent high schoolers than to serious rock fans.

visual energy that typifies her peculiar background.

She grew up in a Yugoslavian family in a low income Detroit neighborhood. She was first influenced by the Motown giants. Later she moved to England, picking up a saxophone, working odd jobs in music and dance. Living in a weird world like that is bound to make one a bit offbeat.

Flex transmits Lovich's talents but does

not provide the instrumental necessary to make it a strong album. Her future projects will be awaited very impatiently as the American audiences slowly discover the English power-pop and New Wave scene. Its sharp, partly synthetic sound, however, has not gained acceptance yet.

This album promises more than it delivers, especially in the wake of a strong debut effort in *Stateless*.

Aloe reviews past year as GWUSA president

ALOE, from p. 1
 "We have to keep hitting every legitimate, legal means possible to get the board to listen to us. The board is waiting for students to either give up or become radical kooks, but we will keep pushing

like the opposition to the Vietnam War, a war which nobody really thought could be stopped," he added.

In retrospect, Aloe said he considers the legitimacy GWUSA has earned this year as one of his most significant contributions to the organization. Calling last year's student government a "political science laboratory," Aloe said GWUSA has been transformed from just a club to a viable association that can skillfully represent the interests of the students.

When students realize GWUSA is not a social clique, but rather an organization capable of transmitting student needs to the Administration and faculty, Aloe said, students will show greater appreciation towards GWUSA.

Aloe said he believes GWUSA

is pre-eminent among student governments at other colleges, which he said is necessary because of the unusual challenge posed by an "unreceptive administration."

"The University means something more than just the return of money and can't be measured by just dollars and cents. The Administration has yet to realize this," he said.

In February, a GWUSA request for a \$43,000 budget supplement was rejected by the Administration, Aloe said. "It is sad that worthwhile services won't be able to expand as much as necessary because of the tightness of funding." He added that he did not think the proposal's merit was taken into account, and only the additional cost was viewed.

Looking ahead to the future,

Aloe said he foresees a change from the students of the Seventies with apathy subsiding and students "becoming more demanding of their educational institution. Students aren't willing to settle for second best."

After serving for a year as GWUSA president, Aloe said he

has developed "a real insight into people - how to motivate people, how to talk and listen to them, and how to work together and lead."

"My name won't go on, but the SAS (Student Advocate Service), budget review process and many other services will continue," Aloe said.

**AMERICAN
CANCER SOCIETY**

**Red Cross is
counting on you
VOLUNTEER
NOW**

Margolis re-zoning approved; GW undecided on appeal

MARGOLIS, from p. 1
 educational institutions in the world. We believe that George Washington University should be no different."

Aloe said, "I think the University has failed to recognize the human needs on this campus. There doesn't seem to be a

consideration of the quality of life on campus."

The restaurant would seat 76 people, and is tentatively named "The Cherry Tree," Daniels' written argument said.

According to Mitchell, GW officials have not decided whether to appeal BZA's decision on the issue. "We're not going to be in the position to make any decisions on whether to appeal before we see a written decision," Mitchell said.

Margolis said he anticipates the University will appeal the BZA's decision. "I may not have the time to live through an appeal - this thing could take years," he said.

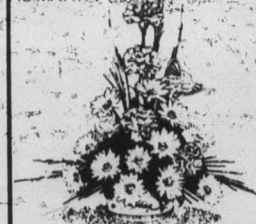
**American
Cancer
Society**

**ENTER
MEDICAL or
VETERINARY
SCHOOL**

W.H.O. LISTED
 2 YEAR Ph.D., M.D. Program
 D.D.S., D.C., D.P.M., M.D. Program
 Licensed in the U.S.A.
TRANSFER ACREDITATION
 Proven Study Service
 1001 A Sate St.
 New York, N.Y. 10037
 (212) 865-4949

**Send Mom our FTD
Big Hug Bouquet
early.**

**MOTHER'S DAY
IS MAY 11**



Featuring fresh carnations and white daisies in an exclusive FTD hand-decorated Posy Pail™ Call or visit us today. We can send the Big Hug Bouquet just about anywhere...the FTD way.

BAROQUE FLORIST, INC.

1019 - 20TH STREET, N.W.
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20036

PHONE 833-1987

\$1.00 off on orders placed by May 1.

Trade up.

If you have a \$10,000 job waiting for you, you could have an American Express® Card right now.

Trade the card you've been using every day for the Card you'll be using the rest of your life.

You're about to leave school and enter a whole new world. You've got great expectations. So does American Express. For you.

That's why American Express has created a special plan that reduces the usual application requirements - so you can get the Card before you finish school.

All you need to apply is a \$10,000 job or the promise of one.

You'll use the Card the wealthy and the well-

traveled use for business lunches, buying clothes for work, paying for vacations—for all sorts of after-school activities.

One of the surest ways to establish yourself is to start out as if you were already established. And just having the Card gives you the chance to establish a solid credit rating.

So trade up now. Just pick up an application form here on campus, or at a store or restaurant. Or call toll-free 800-528-8000 and ask for a Special Student Application. And set yourself up for next year before you finish this one.

**The American Express® Card.
Don't leave school without it.**



Unique environmental law program ten years old

This Summer will mark the 10th anniversary of the National Law Center's unique environmental law program.

According to Arnold Reitze, director of the program, GW is "one of the few large, nationally known law schools that has such a program."

Reitze said he instituted the program 10 years ago with a \$250,000 Ford Foundation gift. Before then, he said, the University offered no specific environmental courses, although there was some related course work.

Ten years later, according to a fact sheet prepared by Reitze, "the National Law Center provides more course work in environmental law than any other law school in the nation."

In addition, Reitze said, "These courses are taught by the top people in the country." As a result of GW's strategic location in D.C., the program can call upon the top experts in the field, he said.

Among the courses offered in the program are: use and control of nuclear energy, control of toxic and hazardous substances, water pollution control law, and environmental litigation.

"It is hard to say who is number one in a particular field," he said, "but we (the program) come close to having the number one expert in the specific fields teaching our courses." Among the instructors in the program are the vice-president of the National Wildlife Fund and a top official of the National Resources Defense Council.

Chris Murray

Dorm telephones

Long distance service terminated

by Welmoed Bouhuys

Hatchet Staff Writer

Long-distance phone service for students living in GW residence halls was cut off after 5 p.m. Friday to allow the Chesapeake and Potomac (C&P) Telephone Company time to calculate the final bills, according to Associate Director of Housing David H. McElveen.

"It's part of our contract with C&P that we do this (cut off long-distance phone service) before the end of the year," McElveen said. "Otherwise it's a great problem."

"It's a good thing that students don't have to go home and worry" about having to pay phone bills from the semester, McElveen said, adding, "It's an inconvenience."

Although the long distance service has been cut, students will be able to receive long distance calls, McElveen added.

Students will still be able to make local calls, despite the service cut off, McElveen said. To facilitate this, all GW phones operate on a Centrex

system - all numbers with the 676 prefix can be called free of charge by dialing the last four digits of the number, McElveen said.

C&P will be sending representatives to GW on April 28 and 29 to allow students to pay their last phone bills. The C&P representatives will be located in Thurston and Mitchell halls, McElveen said.

McElveen said GW maintains long-distance dialing from all residence hall phones "because we assume that all students will want to make long-distance calls."

He added that students at American University do not automatically get long-distance dialing in their rooms, and must individually request the service.

Few students are expected to violate the cutoff, McElveen said. "It's too easy for a person to inform his parents and friends about the termination and ask them to call," he said.

There has been no major problem with students not paying phone bills as there has been in the past, according to McElveen. "It's been a good year."

Media Festival set for Friday

The GW division of experimental programs and the Program Board are co-sponsoring a media festival to be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Marvin Center room 406.

According to Sharon Goldsborough, a member of the screening committee for the festival, slides and video tapes as well as movies will be judged.

Three area critics will be on hand to judge the entries: Pat Dowell, film critic for *Washington Calender* magazine; Michael Clark, former film critic for the *Detroit Free Press*; and Milton Clipper, art director for WDCM-TV.

Six prizes will be given to the winners of the judging: three memberships to the American Film Institute and three Ciole Theater passbooks.

The deadline for entries has been extended until Wednesday noon. Absolutely no entries will be accepted after that time.

Welmoed Bouhuys



La Coupe

HAIRSTYLIST FOR MEN & WOMEN

CANAL SQUARE BUILDING

Special

We'll Do Any Style Cut For Male or Female Student For \$10 With This Coupon

PLEASE CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
337-2800 or 337-2801

Free Parking
1054 - 31st Street NW
Georgetown/Washington, DC



Campus Highlights

Campus Highlights is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising is free, but Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

MEETINGS

4/14: Hillel at GWU holds Israeli folkdancing Mondays. Marvin Center Ballroom, 8:00 p.m.

4/14: Latin American Student Organization meets for elections of next year's officers. Marvin Center 416, 9:00 p.m.

4/15: GWU Commuter Club holds mandatory meeting and election of officers. Marvin Center 416, 12:15 p.m.

4/15: Eastern Orthodox Club holds fellowship meetings with priest/chaplain Tuesdays. Marvin Center first floor cafeteria, Noon.

4/15: GWU Folkdancers sponsor international folkdancing Tuesdays. Marvin Center third floor ballroom 8:15 p.m.

4/15: Sri Chinmoy Centre holds free classes in meditation Tuesdays. Marvin Center 426, 7:30 p.m.

4/16: Christian Fellowship meets Wednesdays. Marvin Center 426, 7:30 p.m.

4/17: French Club meets Thursdays. Rathskeller, 4:30 p.m.

4/17: International Student Society holds coffee hour with speakers Thursdays. 2129 G Street, 4:30 p.m.

4/18: Christian Science Organization meets Fridays for weekly testimony. All welcome. Marvin Center 407, 1:00 p.m.

4/18: El Circulo Espanol meets Fridays. Marvin Center fifth floor lounge, 2:00 p.m.

4/16: Baha'i Club presents the Do'a, a musical group, in concert at 8 p.m. in the Marvin Center first floor cafeteria.

4/18: English Department sponsors open readings of poetry and prose Fridays. Contact person: David McAlavey, 676-6472. Marvin Center fifth floor lounge, 5:00 p.m.

4/20: GWU Lacrosse Club meets Sundays for practice. If you wish to play call 676-2558 between 5 and 7:00 p.m. Front of Smith Center, Noon.

JOBS AND CAREERS

The Career Services Office, located in Woodhull House, offers the following workshops:

4/14: Career Planning Seminar. Woodhull House, 6:00 p.m. (sign up required).

4/15: Looking for a Part Time Job or Internship? Woodhull House, Noon. (Sign-up required).

4/15: Organizing Your Job Search. Woodhull House, 7:00 p.m.

4/16: Resume Workshop. Marvin Center 410, Noon (limited to 20 people, sign up required).

4/18: Mini Job Search Series. Marvin Center 401, Noon.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4/14: AIESEC sponsors Dr. Dennis O'Brien, senior analyst, Senior Foreign Affairs Officer, DOE, speaking on "Oil Supply in the '80's" Marvin Center fifth floor lounge, 8:00 p.m.

4/14: The Committee on Nuclear Power and Occupational Health of SECOND OPINION holds a bake sale. Ross Hall Lobby, Noon.

4/14: Summit Fellowship sponsors program entitled "Stumping for the Coming Revolution in Higher Consciousness." FREE. Marvin Center 413, 7:00 p.m.

4/14: University Finance Forum holds seminar on small business. Representatives from Riggs National Bank, the Small Business Administration and First Variable Rate Fund will speak. Marvin Center 410, 8:00 p.m.

4/15: German Club holds Farewell/Election Party with refreshments. All welcome. Strong Hall Piano Lounge, 8:00 p.m.

4/15: World Affairs Society and SPIA cohost Ramon Sanchez Perodi, Chief of the Cuban Interest Section, speaking on U.S.-Cuban Relations and Cuban involvement in Africa. Q and A period will follow. Building C 310, 2:35 p.m.

4/16: SECOND OPINION hosts Neal Rendleman, GWU Med II, speaking on "A Medical Approach to Lead Toxicity: A Case Study of Toxic Metals in the Environment." Ross Hall 117, Noon.

4/16: GWU Student Association meets to confirm Executive position appointments. Marvin Center 415, 8:00 p.m.

4/17: GWU Student Association meets to discuss and approve 1980-81 Budget Allocations. Marvin Center 404, 8:00 p.m.

4/18: FIRST GWU MEDIA FESTIVAL. GWU Community's first ever film/slide/video festival - prizes, judges, food!!! Marvin Center 404, 7:30 p.m.

4/18: SECOND OPINION shows film: "Clouds of Doubt," a film history of Nevada atom bomb tests and their medical consequences. Ross Hall 101, Noon.

The Committee for Spiritual Poetry of the Sri Chinmoy Centre announces the Third Annual Sri Chinmoy Poetry Awards for 1980. Prizes offered for new and unpublished English poems: \$300 first prize; \$150 second prize; \$75 third prize and 40 honorable mentions. Winning poems to be published in an anthology. Further details, call the Centre at 342-9891 or write 2106 F Street, NW No. 410, Washington D.C.

Editorials

Let decision stand

The decision by the D.C. Board of Zoning Adjustment (BZA) allowing the conversion of Sidney Margolis' tailor shop at 22nd and G Streets to a 76-seat restaurant shows that GW does not have a monopoly on what should and should not be built in this area.

The decision last week, which could be appealed by the University, follows two years of debate and allows Dominique D'Ermo, owner of Dominique's restaurant, to construct an eatery in the run-down building across the street from the Smith Center. It is a significant victory not only for Margolis and D'Ermo, who have invested much time and money in court litigation, but also for GW students, who will benefit from a needed low-cost alternative to Saga Corporation.

In the case, the University argued that the plans for the restaurant were made in disregard of GW's Master Plan for construction. Such a contention is not well based. The University does not even own the building and therefore has no legal input into its use.

GW also said any area non-University construction plans must take its views into account, but only occasionally does the University ever allow input from area groups or students into GW's construction plans.

GW also contended that constructing an eatery in the building is "not compatible with the academic atmosphere to which the University is entitled." Such an argument is hypocritical in view of GW's own actions. Are the Joseph Henry and Thomas Edison buildings, both of which house private industries, compatible with the academic atmosphere of GW?

The University has always argued that it would like to enclose this area into a campus, which is why it tries to minimize the number of outside businesses. If its goal were to be achieved, the University would be enclosed, but it would be enclosed and separated from the community by the Henry Building, the Edison Building, the Red Lion Row building, the International Monetary Fund building and the World Bank Building.

Given such a choice, we would choose to fraternize with neighborhood businessmen in a somewhat congested yet congenial community where students and residents can live and work together.

We hope the University obeys the BZA order and does not appeal the case. The decision not only eliminates an eyesore from campus but also takes into account the ideas of students and the community.

Hatchet

Maryann Haggerty, editor-in-chief

Charles Dervarics, Paul D'Amrosio, managing editors

Joe Bluemel, news editor

Will Dunham, news editor

David Heffernan, features editor

Laurie Pine, arts editor

Earle Kimel, sports editor

Pat Gilbert, editorial page editor

Tom Erbland, photo editor

assistant editors

Lisa Myrick, news

Stephen Parish, news

Todd Hawley, photo

Kevin Conron, arts/features

Toni Lynn Robin, sports

Welmood Bouhuys, copy

Anita Oberright, general manager

production staff

Kevin Dill,

Geri Mart,

Charles Barthold,

Valerie Greenhouse

Kelly Eaton

Jody Wright, advertising managers

Mindy Zuckerman and Beth Marcus, bookkeepers

editorial office

Marvin Center 433, 676-7550

business office

Marvin Center 434, 676-7079

First place - 1979 Columbia Scholastic Press Association Award.

The Hatchet, located at 800 21st Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20032, is the student newspaper of the George Washington University and is published every Monday and Thursday, except during the summer, holidays and exam periods. Opinions expressed in signed columns are those of their authors, and do not necessarily reflect opinions of the Hatchet or of George Washington University. Hatchet editorials represent the opinions of the newspaper's editorial staff and not necessarily that of the University. For information on advertising and advertising rates, call the business office at 676-7079. Deadlines for advertising are Friday at noon for Monday's paper and Tuesday at noon for Thursday's paper.

The Hatchet reserves the right to reject or request the editing of any advertisement prior to publication for slanders, libels, name, the promotion of illegal activities, threat to public order, or discrimination on the basis of religion, sex, race, color or nationality.

Steve Heintze

How to be a Washingtonian

Washington, the zenith of political thoughts in action, the veritable Hindenburg of economic trends, the cool and sparkling watercloset of environmental consciousness, lives, feverishly bloated with the stuff that passes through our country's leading heads each day.

For vacationers, the nation's capital is seen as throbbing from experience, rooting in old glory, and gaily resplendent in a charming boyish fashion.

Colorful street merchants can be found at all hours hovering attentively over strangers, displaying their wares with an ingratiating warmth, heretofore associated with the comforting wings of a spreading eagle.

But dangers also exist, often cleverly disguised to trap the unwary traveler, and should be avoided at all costs. The secret to safety is: how to look and act like a native Washingtonian.

By obeying the following "never do's," you should be able to survive your stay here and happily return home.

- Never tell a National Airport guard "It must be the bomb," when your house keys have just set off the metal detector.

- Never enter the National Gallery with an exacto knife and a black plastic bag.

- Never disco in a public restroom on the mall.

- Never smile.

- Never crawl under the door of a pay toilet if it reads "occupied."

- Never pet a sewer rat.

- Never go to an acupuncture clinic when suffering from prickly heat.

- Never talk back to a TV camera in a Metro subway station.

- Never say "what?" more than three times to a man begging for money.

- Never ask a street dweller if he'd like to buy a picture of himself.

- Never agree to meet with anyone in a "Johnny-on-the-spot."

- Never start a fight with a man whose fingers are already up your nose.

- Never argue with a woman who has a five o'clock shadow.

- Never play catch with anything dropped by a Park Police horse.

- Never argue with a man who has teeth made out of beer cans.

- Never take plant cuttings at the National Arboretum.

- Never buy your child an inflatable raft from an adult book store.

- Never ride in a taxi cab if the driver only grunts.

- Never eat a hamburger with hair longer than your own.

- Never buy anything painted on black velvet.

- Never eat an egg roll if it walks to you.

- Never go inside a church with a neon sign.

- Never stand under a man in a crowded elevator whose nose is bigger than your head.

- Never order a pizza in Chinatown.

- Never breathe during rush hour.

- Never buy a hair weave from Mr. Ray.

- Never try purchasing tickets to *Misty Beethoven* at the Kennedy Center.

- Never eat in a restaurant that smells like anything not on the menu.

- Never stay in a hotel that rents rooms by the hour.

- Last, never enter Washington on anything with wheels.

Steve Heintze is a senior majoring in journalism and photography.

Israel's attempts to ignore PLO

Mourad Megalli

As an Egyptian and Arab who is deeply committed to a just and lasting peace in the Middle East, I read Mr. Krigman's column in the Thursday, April 10 *Hatchet* with considerable interest.

Mr. Krigman seemed to be indulging in an exercise of self-deception aimed at somehow justifying the present occupation of Arab land.

I would like to point out to Mr. Krigman that the Palestinian Liberation Organization enjoys broad support among Palestinians of all socio-economic classes - not as a result of political and physical coercion, as he states, but because it is the only organization that genuinely represents its people's hopes and aspirations for a national identity.

One must not forget that Israel has consistently and systematically attempted to wipe out anything known as Palestinian. Be it cultural, social or political - thus preventing the evolution of diverse political organization.

As for the assassination of Imam Husem Khosindar, collaborators with occupation forces have historically been dealt with in such a manner. One only has to look at the French resistance during World War II.

Mr. Krigman's repeated use of the word "terrorist" with very little thought as to its full meaning reflects a common misconception among many.

Terrorism can not only be interpreted in terms of revolutionary violence. When an Israeli jet annihilates a village in southern Lebanon, the human suffering is just as real and the act is still one of terrorism.

Listening to the statements being made by Israeli Prime

Minister Begin, one is lead to believe that the present "autonomy" talks are designed to do no more than give a facade of legitimacy to Israel's occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Since the signing of the Camp David accords, Israel's colonial settlement policies have not ceased but instead intensified. We hear about outrageous proposals such as "autonomy for the people not the land."

We are told that a gang of religious zealots have more right to live on that land than the Palestinian farmer who has tilled its soil for decades as did his father's father before him. We are further told that Israel must retain all control over public lands and water rights.

That the Israeli military government will always be the source of ultimate authority and that in reality this is all an internal matter is exemplified by the

appointment of Israel's interior minister, Josef Burg, to head the negotiating team.

Under such circumstances who in his right mind would join such negotiations?

I would like to further point out to Mr. Krigman that a study of Soviet penetration in the Middle East would clearly indicate that Israel has been the cause rather than the barrier to such a presence.

The Arabs have consistently had to rely on the Soviet Union as a counterweight to what is, in my opinion, the overly undue American support Israel has enjoyed.

America must decide where its support of Israel security stops and where this support is translated into Israeli territorial ambitions and conquests.

Mourad Megalli is a senior majoring in civil engineering.

Letters to the editor

'Deer Hunter' ruined

Boy am I pissed! The film committee and Scott Lampe had done a really good job with programming until Friday night. Friday, the film committee really dug themselves a grave when they tried to show *The Deer Hunter*. I have never seen a popular movie screwed up so badly.

I sat in the third floor Ballroom for an hour and got a headache from trying to hear just one word that was said in the movie due to the terrible sound system. It's too bad I have not seen Lampe since to chew him out. I'm still mad about his screwing up a good intense movie so badly that almost everyone walked out.

If Lampe was stupid enough to crucify this movie just to show how badly Program Board (PB) needed a new sound system, he should be removed from PB as next year's chairperson.

Why didn't the film committee have enough common sense to try and schedule *The Deer Hunter* Thursday night in Lisner instead of the James Bond flicks? After all, Lampe babbles on about how the only reason he is in PB is to provide good programming for the students. It's too bad they mess up something that could be good like *The Deer Hunter* and call that programming.

Joe Bluemel

Charles Dervarics

Best bets for this year's Academy Award winners

The movie industry bestows its highest honors tonight on those films it views as the most deserving in American cinema.

The glitter and spectacle of Hollywood will predominate at the Academy Awards, but a select few will be rewarded in a year which offered many noteworthy and precedent-setting films.

Kramer vs. Kramer stands out as the exceptional motion picture of the year. *Breaking Away*, the sleeper of 1979, was a pleasant surprise and closely rivals *Kramer*, but the latter's unique depiction of divorce as it affects a father-son relationship was enjoyable and powerful.

There are rumors that *All That Jazz* might upset *Kramer*, but Bob Fosse's introspective look at Broadway lacks the substance of the other two.

More letters to the editor

Lifted spirits

I was on my way to the Marvin Center April 11, when I stumbled upon a GW theatre production of Moliere's play *Tartuffe*.

I found the performance to be one of the most worthwhile and enjoyable experiences I have had at GW. It lifted my spirits with its light humor, which is a credit to the acting ability of all the actors in the troupe. They each gave an outstanding recitation of their parts.

I think the GW troupe's performance of Moliere's play is a tribute to the creative ability I am sure exists at GW.

Congratulations to the performers of *Tartuffe* for an exceptional job.

Howard Martin

Kramer should sweep other major awards, including Dustin Hoffman as Best Actor (over excellent performances by Peter Sellers in *Being There* and Jack Lemmon in *The China Syndrome*) and Meryl Streep for Best Supporting Actress (no contest there).

I can't fairly comment on the Best Actress since I haven't seen Bette Midler in *The Rose*. Among the other nominees, Sally Field, Jane Fonda, Jill Clayburgh and Marsha Mason, Field of *Norma Rae* gave the best performance (and single-handedly sustained the movie).

Fonda, whose newswoman role in *China Syndrome* was really not demanding enough for a nomination, could have been

replaced by Barbara Harris, the tight-lipped political wife in *The Seduction of Joe Tynan*.

Best Supporting Actor is difficult to choose, with fine performances by Mickey Rooney in *The Black Stallion*, Robert Duvall in *Apocalypse Now* and Melvyn Douglas in *Being There*. The edge goes to Rooney, whose portrayal of a rejuvenated horse trainer helped make *Stallion* a fine film.


There is always one film that deserves better from the Academy. Woody Allen's *Manhattan* fits in that category this year. This comical look at neurotic New Yorkers topped *Annie Hall* as his best screen effort. Allen should have been

nominated over Al Pacino's excessively hyper lawyer in *And Justice For All* and the stilted *Norma Rae* among Best Picture nominees.

It appears Francis Ford Coppola's long awaited yet

climbersome blockbuster *Apocalypse Now* will be locked out from the major categories.

Of course, the unpredictable Academy makes the final decisions, and they don't follow the guide of the critics. So the best way to judge the winners is to just tune in tonight and find out.



WOMEN'S MEDICAL CENTER, INC.
GYN & OBSTETRIC

- Gynecological Services
- Free Pregnancy Testing
- Birth Control Counseling
- First Trimester Abortion Care
- Workshops • Assertiveness Training
- Individual & Group Therapy
- & Other Support Groups

WOMEN'S MEDICAL CENTER, INC.
of Washington, D.C., Inc.
1712 Eye Street N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20006
(202) 298-9221
TTY: 298-6655




PILOT CORPORATION OF AMERICA PRESENTS... **SON OF FOUNTAIN PEN**

STARRING THE PEN THAT COMBINES THE BEST OF THE OLD AND NEW THE ONE AND ONLY **PILOT Ball Liner**

BE AMAZED WITH THE STRENGTH OF THE BALL LINER AND IT WRITES LIKE A FINE BALL POINT!

THE PILOT BALL LINER: A MAGNIFICENT STEP BACKWARD IN WRITING

NOW APPEARING AT YOUR BOOK STORE



Get in the picture...

with the free CIEE student **TRAVEL CATALOG**


Int'l Student I.D. Cards, low-cost student flights, summer jobs, railpasses, car deals—a world of information about travel abroad!

For your Student Travel Catalog send 50¢ for postage and handling to CIEE, STS, Dept. GWU 905 E. 42 St. New York, NY 10017

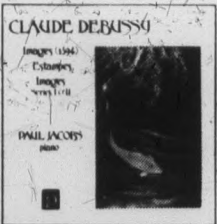
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

T Transamerica Airlines **CE** Council on International Educational Exchange


SALE POLYPHONY



Songs by Ira & George Gershwin



CLAUDE DEBUSSY



HECTOR BERLIOZ

ALL classical albums reduced to low prices!!! Come in and save. Sale ends on Friday.

Hatchet Sports

Baseball/ Colonials lose to Tulane University, 10-8

Bernie Greenberg

Hatchet Staff Writer

Tulane University rallied for nine runs in the last three innings to defeat GW's baseball team 10-8 Sunday.

"We seem to let up when we get a lead," said GW Coach John Norris. "We had one good hitting inning, but Tulane kept scrap-

ping."

Tulane scored first in the top of the fifth on an RBI single by right fielder Karl Scheuermann.

The Colonials came right back with a two-out, two-run rally in their half of the inning on singles by Russ Ramsey, Rich Lamont, Tom Beebe and Tom Masterson.

GW batted around in the sixth

inning as they scored six runs to take an 8-1 lead. After a double, a fielder's choice and a walk loaded the bases, first baseman Kenny Lake drilled a single knocking in two runs. Aided by Tulane's shoddy fielding and RBI doubles by Masterson and Barry Goss, the Colonials held what seemed to be an insurmountable lead.

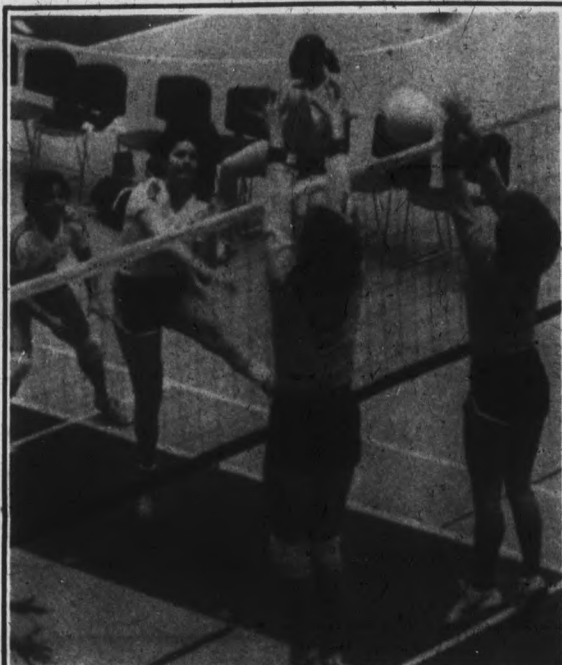
But Tulane, ranked 20th in the country, was far from finished. They scored three in the seventh and four runs in the eighth to tie the score.

Tulane scored the winning runs on an error by shortstop Goss with men on first and second.

"It is a big disappointment,"

Norris said. "Those throwing errors really hurt."

The defeat coupled with Saturday's doubleheader losses leave GW's record at 6-11. The Colonials face Richmond tomorrow at George Mason University and travel to Navy Wednesday in a make-up game.



The "A" squad of Stripe Three, GW's USVBA volleyball team, qualified for the regional tournament this past Saturday.

Stripe 3 Volleyball

'A' team gains regional berth

The "A" squad of Stripe Three, GW's United States Volleyball Association (USVBA) team, qualified for the regional tournament by defeating teams from George Mason University, the Virginia Commonwealth University and an independent team, Nova, in the Virginia State "A" league tournament this Saturday.

The regional tournament will be held Saturday.

The team finished with an overall record of 7-2, defeating VCU three times and taking two of three games from both George Mason and Nova.

The "A" team is composed of GW junior Linda Barney, sophomores Jean Jeffas and Jean Kimmel, and GW freshmen De Young, Cathy Solko and Tracey Eberle. Sue Stapler and Sue Cowens, two players from Navy, also play on the "A" squad.

-Earle Kimmel

Women's tennis loses to Maryland 8-1 after defeating Catholic University 7-2

by Earle Kimmel

Sports Editor

GW's women's tennis team split their two most recent matches, losing to the University of Maryland 8-1 Friday and defeating Catholic University 7-2 Thursday. The split leaves the Colonials with a record of 2-4 in Spring play and a 7-5 log overall.

Despite the loss at Maryland, Coach Sheila Hoben was heartened by her team's performance. "This was the closest we've ever come to beating a team from a stateschool like Maryland," she said. "We lost four three-set matches and, with a little luck, it could have gone the other way."

Second singles player Chrissy Cohen was the only Colonial to win at Maryland, taking her opponent 6-4, 6-2.

Three of the singles matches went to three sets. Linda Becker dropped a heartbreaker at first singles 7-6, 6-7, 6-7. At third singles, Terri Costello lost 7-5, 2-6, 1-6.

Fourth singles Sally Bolger also took her opponent to three sets, losing 5-7, 6-3, 1-6.

At fifth and sixth singles, Kim Snyder lost 4-6, 4-6 and Jean Kimmel lost 2-6, 1-6.

The doubles combinations fared no better. The first doubles tandem of Becker and Costello lost 5-8 in a pro set and the third doubles unit of Sharon Gold and Snyder lost 2-6, 4-6. The second doubles stretched their match to three sets as Bolger and Cohen lost 4-6, 7-5, 1-6.

Against Catholic, the Buff did better. At first singles, Becker defeated her opponent 7-6, 6-1. Cohen took her opponent 7-6, 6-0. Costello also won in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3. Bolger had a tough time at fourth singles and lost a three set match 4-6, 7-6, 5-7. Snyder dropped 2-6, 5-7 at the fifth singles spot and Kimmel took her first match of the season 6-4, 6-4.

The doubles teams swept the last three matches. Becker and Costello won 6-4, 6-4. Bolger and Cohen took an 8-3 pro set. Gold and Snyder won 6-1, 6-1.

GW's next match is against Georgetown University, 2 p.m. Wednesday at Hains Point.



Photo by T.J. Eriand

Sophomore Chrissy Cohen hitting a forehand return in her singles match against Catholic University. GW won the match 7-2.

Men's crew loses to LaSalle

by Toni Lynn Robin

Asst. Sports Editor

GW's men's crew team lost a three race meet to LaSalle College Saturday, but Coach Joe Carcillo was happy with the team's performance and sees only im-

provement on the horizon.

He said he felt that the defeat of both the varsity and the junior varsity eight man shells was due to inexperience. "Both boats went out too fast, rowing way over the optimal stroke rate," Carcillo

said. "It's like a miler who runs his first lap too fast and then has nothing left."

The varsity eight boat was still even, though, with 10 strokes to go, but they "caught a crab" (one oar goes too deep in the water and stops the boat), which allowed LaSalle to squeeze by for a victory.

In the final race, the varsity four boat was ahead, but ran into strong headwinds that slowed them enough to allow the LaSalle boat to pass and win.

GW's next meet is April 20 at Marist College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Women's crew drops to UNC

GW's women's crew lost a close race to the University of North Carolina Saturday at the University of Virginia.

The loss leaves the Colonial's Spring record at 0-2.

The race was close as the women's varsity eight shell lost to UNC by a half a boat length.

According to Lisa Labonte, a GW crew member, "It was an enjoyable race and we weren't displeased with our performance (against UNC)."

The Colonials next race Georgetown University and Trinity College Saturday at Thompson's Boat Center.

Men's tennis team loses to James Madison U., 8-1

GW's men's tennis team lost to James Madison University, 8-1, Friday.

The one Colonial win was because of a James Madison default. The GW team, still suffering from injuries, faced its opponent with only five players.

"It's not that the team is so bad," injured player Larry Small said. "It's just that we've been so hampered by injuries that we just don't stand a chance."

The five healthy players that remain are Dave Schoen, Matt Darra, Maury Werness, Tim Schneidau and Jeff Sacks. The latter two did not start the season with the squad, but were picked up to fill the sagging roster.

The Colonials next match is tomorrow against Georgetown University at 2 p.m. at the Regency Racquet Club.

-Toni Lynn Robin